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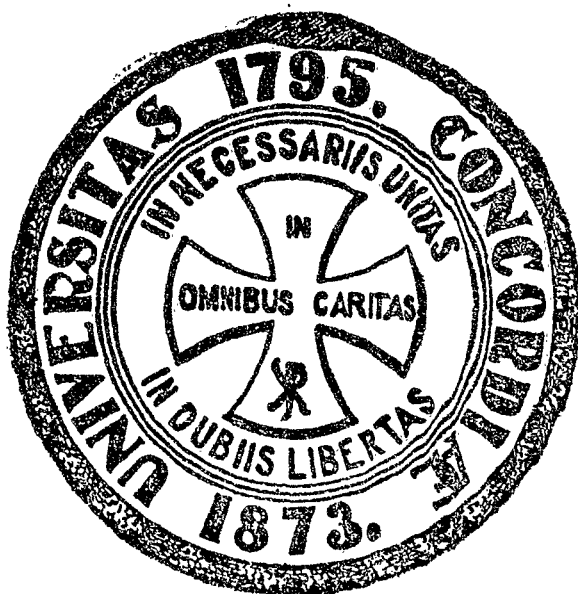
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 35.

MAY 8, 1912.

No. 23



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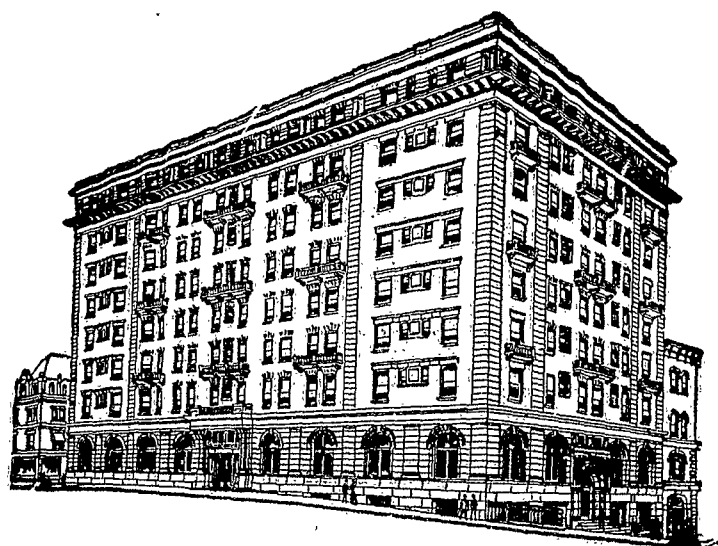
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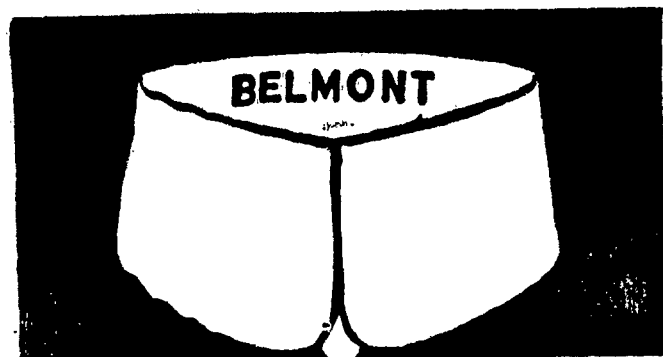
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 35.

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MIDDLEBURY WINS CLOSE GAME FROM UNION

Garnet Team Leads Till Eighth Inning and Then Drops
Game by Score 6-4

Union lost to Middlebury Saturday in a game which bore every evidence, until the very end, of a garnet victory. The hopes of the Union rooters grew brighter and brighter as the game progressed, until the eighth inning, at which time they were almost entirely shattered. A spark of hope was kindled in the ninth when a rally was started but this too died out shortly.

A Bright Beginning

Union made a sensational start by netting two runs in the first inning. Bische sent a warm drive to the shortstop who found some difficulty in handling it and consequently he reached first in safety. Naumann, the next man to bat, saw one of Stillson's benders coming just about where he wished it and he met the ball squarely. The sphere sailed neatly through the air and landed some distance back of the left fielder. By the time it had been recovered Naumann had made a complete circuit of the bases bringing Bische home also.

Alpert Strong in Tight Place

It looked a little dubious for Union in the fourth inning when Triggs started off with a three bagger. Weaver sent a long drive to center and before the ball could be returned Triggs crossed the plate. The next two men hit safe, and it only required a hit to make the score even or more than even. But that hit was not forthcoming. Alpert recovered himself immediately and pitched himself out of this hole in a most creditable manner.

Lucky Fifth

The fifth inning proved a fortunate one for the garnet team as a stolen base aided by two hits added another tally to the score.

Fatal Eighth

The game then went on quietly until the fatal eighth. It began well but ended disastrously. Triggs fanned. Weaver singled through short. Williams drove one to deep center which Geddings would have captured, as he did the rest that came his way, had

not the chain stretched across south colonade prevented him. This scored Weaver and left Williams on third. Jones scored Williams on a single and Mulcahy sent a warm one over second. Stillson fanned but Vail pounded out a double bringing home Jones and Mulcahy. Vail came home on McMahon's error in right field and Ellison ended the rally with a grounder to second.

Union made a strenuous effort to overcome the lead of their opponents in the last two innings but one run was the best the team could do.

Creditable Playing of Union and Visitors

Except in one or two instances the playing of the garnet team must be commended. They put up a game fight and deserved to win. This is especially true of Alpert who pitched in good form and had the Middlebury men guessing the whole time except in the eighth inning which proved an unfortunate one all around. The team had to contend with an especially capable pitcher. Stillson certainly was master of himself throughout and served some drops that were very deceiving.

It was a pitcher's battle all the way and the number of strike outs was large. Twelve by Stillson and ten by Alpert. Only one base on balls was doled out.

The score:

MIDDLEBURY						UNION					
	r	h	po	a	e						
Leonard, cf	0	0	1	1	0	Shaw, 3b	1	1	0	0	0
Illison, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	Bische, 1b	1	1	7	0	1
Triggs, ss	1	1	1	3	1	Nauman, ss	2	2	2	2	1
Weaver, 3b	1	2	1	0	1	Alpert, p	0	1	0	11	0
Williams, c	1	2	12	0	0	McMahn, rf	0	0	1	0	1
Jones, 2b	1	3	3	2	0	Gilbert, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Mulcahy, rf	1	1	0	0	0	Fairbairn, 2b	0	0	2	5	0
Stillson, p	0	1	1	11	0	Giddings, cf	0	1	4	0	0
Vail, 1b	1	1	8	1	0	Hutchins, c	0	2	9	1	1
						Dennis, lf	0	0	2	0	0
						Beaver, x	0	0	0	0	0
Total	6	11	27	18	2	Total	4	8	27	19	4

xBatted for Fairbairn in the ninth.

Score by innings:

Middlebury	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	0—6
Union	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0—4

Stolen bases—Mulcahy, Shaw 2, Nauman. Sacrifice hits—McMahon. Two base hits—Vail, Hutchens. Three base hits—Triggs, Williams. Home run—Nauman. Struck out—By Stillson 12; by Alpert 10. Base on balls—Off Alpert 1. Umpire—Glenn.

UNION DEFEATED BY ROCHESTER

Visitors Win Close Game by a Score of 1-0

Last Tuesday, in one of the most closely contested games ever seen on the campus, Rochester defeated Union by a score of 1-0. The winning run was made in the beginning of the ninth inning by Scheon, who got to first on a hit, was advanced to third by a hit by Skiff, and came home on a sacrifice fly by Benzoni. In the last half of the ninth Shaw got to first but was put out at second trying to steal. Each team made but one error.

A Pitchers' Battle

The work of both pitchers was remarkable throughout the game. Dan O'Keefe struck out ten men and gave only two bases on balls while Harding struck out nine and walked but one. Four hits were made off O'Keefe and five off Harding. Kaiser of Rochester made the only two-base hit in the game. Both pitchers were given good support, the fielding being excellent if not sensational throughout.

The Score

UNION						ROCHESTER					
r	h	po	a	e		r	h	po	a	e	
Shaw, 3b	0	1	2	2	1	Kaiser, ss	0	1	2	0	0
Bische, 1b	0	1	11	0	0	Scheon, 1b	1	1	7	1	0
Nauman, ss	0	1	0	2	0	Skiff, 3b	0	0	1	0	0
O'Keefe, p	0	0	1	4	0	Brown, c	0	0	10	1	0
Giddings, cf	0	0	2	0	0	Benzoni, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Barclay, rf	0	0	0	0	0	Chesbro, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Fairbairn, 2b	0	1	1	3	0	Forsythe, 2b	0	0	3	2	0
Hill, lf, rf	0	0	0	0	0	Yorkey, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Hutchens, c	0	0	10	0	0	Harding, p	0	1	1	6	1
Tasker, lf	0	1	0	0	0						
Total	0	5	27	11	1	Total	1	4	27	10	1

Score by Innings

Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Union	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Stolen bases, Bische, Hill, Skiff, Brown, Chesbro. Sacrifice hits, Bische, Hill. Sacrifice fly, Benzoni. Two base hit, Kaiser. Double plays, Harding to Brown to Scheon; Forsythe to Scheon; O'Keefe to Bische; Fairbairn to Nauman to Bische. Hits, off O'Keefe 4 in 9 innings; off Harding 5 in 9 innings. Struck out, by O'Keefe 10; by Harding 9. Base on balls, off O'Keefe 2; off Harding 1. Hit by pitched ball, Yorkey, Brown. Time, 2:00. Umpire, Glenn. Attendance, 500.



The Miami Student expects to issue a woman's number on May 2.

NOTICE

At the Faculty meeting of May 2, 1912, the following resolution was adopted:

First. That regular college exercises be held on the days now set aside for condition examinations.

Second. That no student be allowed to take more than two condition examinations in any one term.

Third. That the following periods be appointed for condition examinations:

Friday, 7-10 p. m. }
Saturday, 2-5 p. m. } in the week

now appointed for the examinations in December, March and May, the September examinations remaining as now scheduled.

Fourth. That this change go into effect after the condition examinations in September, 1912.

F. C. BARNES,
Secretary.



SENIOR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 20		May 20	
9-12		2-5	
Academic			
M. Economics		M { European History	
T. Evolution of Religion		{ Dif. Equations	
W. Comparative Politics		{ Shakespeare	
T. { History of Philosophy		{ Quantitative Analysis	
{ Integral Calculus		{ History of Education	
F. { Greek B		{ Quantitative Analysis	
{ French		{ English Poetry	
B. E.		{ Architecture	
M { Eng. Law		T. { Latin	
{ Economics		{ Organic Chemistry	
T. Design		{ Sociology	
W { Comp. Politics		F. { Advanced Geology	
{ Geodesy		{ Greek A	
T. { Water Supply		{ Spanish	
{ Accounting			
F. { Plumbing and Codes			
{ Administration			
E. E.			
M. Eng. Law			
T. Transmission			
W. E. E. Practice			
T. Technical Literature			
F. Design			



The tenth annual convention and oratorical contest of the New York State Intercollegiate Prohibition Association was held at Cornell University on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

—:O:—

The picture of the winner of a whisker growing contest which is now being held at Colorado will be run in the Silver and Gold, the university weekly.

BROWN VICTORIOUS OVER GARNET

The first home match in the tennis schedule was played on the fraternity courts last Friday afternoon. Every man on the garnet team played well but Carmichael was the only one who pulled out a victory.

The summary:

Preston (Brown) defeated Fairbairn (Union) 6-2, 6-4; Scholz (Brown) defeated Coykendall (Union) 7-5, 6-0; Guild (Brown) defeated Dickinson (Union) 6-1, 6-2; Carmichael (Union) defeated Brown (Brown) 6-2, 6-0; Howe and Scholz (Brown) defeated Fairbairn and Wadsworth (Union) 6-1, 6-3; Brown and Guild (Brown) defeated Carmichael and Mull (Union) 6-3, 6-3.



PRESS CLUB COMMITTEES APPOINTED

At a meeting of the Press Club Wednesday evening, the following committees were appointed by Pres. Riedinger:

General News Committee—Tremper, '13, chairman; Guthman, '14; Ennis, '14; Baker, '15; and Cote, '14 and Marvin, '15, typewriters.

Athletic Committee—Hitchcock, '14, chairman; Coons, '14; Loeb, '14; Baldy, '15; and Hummer, '15 and Ewens, '14, typewriters.

Special committee to attend to getting out news of individual students for their home papers—Mandeville, '15; with Hunter, '15, for typewriter.

American Press Committee, which has charge of getting photographs and special college items for the American Press Association—Howell, '14 and Persons, '15, with Truax, '14, as typewriter.

Inter-Collegiate Committee—Hummer, '15.

Educational Bulletin Committee, which sends out a weekly bulletin of Union College news to educational magazines—Dr. Hale.

Each chairman under the new assignment system, is to post his assignments for the day on the bulletin board in the Press Club rooms. Each member of the club then goes to this bulletin, signs up for his work for the day and gets the same ready for the typewriter assigned to take care of his article. In this way the machinery of the club will work with the greatest efficiency and without discord and trouble.

The change from having one man assign all the news to having the chairman of each committee assign the items which come under its head will help to cover all the affairs of the college more completely and to get this to the papers which will use the news while it is still live and interesting reading.

FAMED SONS OF OLD UNION

Tayler Lewis

Tayler Lewis is regarded as the leading scholar of his day in this country. Indeed it has been stated that by means of his scholarly works he made a deeper impression on the history of his time than if he had led the victorious armies of the North in the Civil War. Tayler Lewis was born in Saratoga County, New York, on March 27, 1802. His father was a captain in the Revolutionary army; his mother was a niece of John Tayler, lieutenant-governor of New York. He prepared for college at Salem, N. Y., and entered Union in 1816. While here, as was natural, his scholarly ability was evident. He led his class from the beginning and in 1820 was graduated. He had specialized in the study of Latin and Greek, and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

It had been the intention of the young man to enter the law profession, and to this end he read law for a year in Albany. But it proved far from congenial to him; his scholar's taste asserted itself, and by 1830 the call of learning had become insistent. Leaving his law books he became principal of the schools of Waterford, New York. It was in a Phi Beta Kappa oration at Union in 1839, entitled "Faith the Life of Science" that the really great powers of Tayler Lewis were seen. Through this effort he received calls to professorships in several institutions of higher learning. "Plato vs. the Atheist" is regarded as a great contribution to the literature of philosophy.

In 1849 Tayler Lewis returned to his alma mater, this time a professor. He had accepted the chair of Greek and Latin, and later, of Oriental Languages and Biblical literature. Among the students of the fifties and sixties the name of Tayler Lewis stands out, a beacon light of culture and learning even among the famed names that Union's faculty then boasted. In the outer world his learned treatises shed an added lustre to his own name and that of Union College. As a scholar there was none his equal in this country; as a man he was loved and honored by all who knew him.

Among some of his works are "Six Days of Creation", "The Bible in Science", "Heroic Soldiers of the American Army", "State Rights". These writings, published throughout the country, had a great influence on thinking people.

In later life he was afflicted with deafness, but this did not check his zeal as a writer and speaker. Union College was the scene of his last public appearance; here he delivered the Commencement Address in 1876. He died in Schenectady on May 11, 1877.

The Concordiensis

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THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y., as Second Class Matter.

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No Treat System at Union

THE CONCORDIENSIS has always considered itself the students' organ of speech. It has always endeavored to point out defects and suggest methods of improvement for our college life, but has never done so through any love of criticism. We now beg to suggest the advisability of adopting the No Treat System. Such a system has been in vogue for a brief time at Cornell and is working admirably. Why cannot we take a stand in favor of such a beneficial movement? This system insists that no man shall treat a fellow student, but that every man pay for his own drink.

We might seem to be attempting to encourage drinking, especially in party form. Not so! But since the evil does exist we cannot overlook it. We urge the adoption of the system for several reasons, but mainly because it will tend to do away with excessive imbibing. A man will not drink so much when he is buying his own drinks. This is known to be a fact by people who have tried it, and their conviction is that the No Treat System will moderate though not extirpate the indulging in intoxicants.

It doubtless will be an advantage to the students who have not very much money at their disposal. The "setting up" for the crowd is done away with as well as the necessity of the return treat, and a man may take what he wishes and then stop without being a "quitter" as is the case sometimes at present. The men who do not drink at all can come together for the celebrating, after the victories on the campus, without feeling out of place and need have no fear of losing the name of "good fellows" for joining in the spirit though not in the spirits. Naturally this will increase the social side of college life and will accomplish it in a mild way; and though good fellowship and drinking are closely allied in most peoples' minds we offer the adoption of the No Treat System as a means of regulating and moderating drinking without necessarily lessening the good fellowship but rather augmenting it.



Albany Trip for Astronomy Class

Again we beg to offer a suggestion. Our suggestion is one that may interest the class in astronomy. It is not an attempt to find fault with the present course of instruction but rather is a plan suggested for the purpose of adding more interest to the study of astronomy. We believe it would be a good idea for the class to make a trip to the Dudley Observatory in Albany. Here are the best instruments available and with them the planets and heavenly bodies, the conception of which may before have been vague, would become real. It would be combining practice with theory and the impressions made upon the students would be more vivid. Most of the men taking the course are probably entirely unfamiliar with the construction of telescopes and such instruments not to mention the appearance of celestial phenomena. It would be the means of the students acquiring a considerable store of general knowledge and the subject would quickly become more interesting.

It can hardly be denied that at the observatory where the heavenly bodies are clearly visible a greater amount of knowledge would be obtained in a few minutes than could be gained in several lectures. Again this trip would make the course more attractive and would serve as a splendid advertisement for it. Moreover Dudley Observatory is a part of Union University and there is no reason why we shouldn't derive some benefit from the use of it. People in Albany, and indeed from greater distances, pay frequent visits there and find it well worth the while and why shouldn't we, who are nearby and especially interested in astronomy, grasp this most favorable opportunity?

HISTORY OF TERRACE COUNCIL

Honorary Society Founded in 1906 Which Has Steadily Increased Its Influence

In the spring of 1906, several members of the senior class decided to organize a senior society. It was to be an honor society and its purpose was to show the appreciation of the class to those who had worked hard for the college during their course, by electing them members of it.

First Council Members

The class held the first election in April and the following fifteen men were chosen: Casler, Chapman,

Change in Election to Membership

Last year the question of election to membership arose. It was decided that the Council, itself, should elect four men, the senior class two men and the senior class president should make the seventh member.

Aims of Society

Though the purpose of the Council has been changed considerably since its foundation in 1906 it has always been a means of fostering college spirit, of serving as a mediator between the faculty and the students, of supervising and regulating college customs and of looking after the general welfare of Union locally and in the college world.



PRESENT TERRACE COUNCIL

Cook, Dann, Hagar, Invrie, King, Moon, Nutt, Peebles, Putman, Reed, Rider, Vedder and Waldron.

Name of Terrace Council Adopted

It was these members who finally decided to call the new society the Terrace Council. The men elected choose seven men from the class of 1907. From then until 1911, four men have been elected by the Council and the remaining three by the senior class.

Insignia Selected

Immediately after the first meeting of the members, a pin was chosen. It was patterned after one of the stones in the terrace wall and on it were the letters T. C. This pin has however, been discarded and a watch fob of rough silver has been put in its place. It is oval in shape and has a cut of the Idol and the words Terrace Council on it.

Attempts To Show Originalty

Besides regulating customs the Council also endeavors to start new customs and promulgate new ideas such as will be beneficial to the college.

Membership a Decided Honor

Membership on this Council is granted only to those who are most loyal to Union and who are most capable of toiling for her best interest. Election to this executive and honorary body is one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed upon a junior and, of course, is a position coveted by most of the more popular and ambitious members of the class. The present Terrace Council men are: T. A. Fairbairn, president; J. E. Riley, J. H. Potter, H. A. Schermerhorn, C. L. Hequembourg, H. N. Trumbull, B. B. Webb.

GREAT INTEREST IN NORTHFIELD

Union Men Planning to Attend This Famous Student Conference

Owing to the rain last Sunday afternoon the special Vesper service known as "Northfield Day", which was to have been held under the old elm in the College Garden, had to be held in Silliman Hall. Nevertheless, in spite of the unpleasant weather and a rather small attendance, there was a great deal of Northfield enthusiasm evidenced. The six students who spoke on "What Northfield Has Meant to Me" told of the Student Conference in such enthusiastic terms that there was a general impression that an event which had meant so much in the lives of other college men ought not to be overlooked.

The first speaker, Faust, '15, said that although he had heard much about Northfield he had never half realized what a wonderful place it was until after he had gone there last year. He valued most the new conception that the Conference had given him of the reality of Christian lives.

Ennis, '14, said that last year he went to Northfield not knowing much about it, but thinking that he would "take a chance on it". He spoke of the good fellowship of the place, the new ideals that he had received there, and the wonderful spirit that on comes into contact with there. It had meant so much to him last year that he was going again this summer.

Bates, '13, had found that the main value of Northfield to him had been that it was an "eye-opener" and had set him to doing some thinking for himself about the greatest things in life. In fact, it had meant so much that he wanted all the fellows in college to go and to find out for themselves what a great place Northfield is.

Macmillan, '12, spoke especially of the wonderful vacation that Northfield had afforded him, the athletics, the out-door life, the college spirit, the all-around good time in such an atmosphere of manly Christian living that a fellow felt that his life was stronger as a result of having been there.

Male, '13, speaking on "Why I am Going to Northfield", said that if Northfield had meant so much to students who had been there he thought it was a

question not of whether one could afford to go, but of whether he could afford to stay away. So, he said, he had decided to go this summer because he believed that he would get a fine, invigorating vacation, coupled with other things that would be of great value to his character and his whole life.

Cavert, '10, in concluding the discussion gave an outline of what the ten days vacation at Northfield is like, and said that Northfield had meant so much to him that he could think of no other thing in connection with his college course that had been of so much real pleasure, great value, and lasting inspiration in his life.

Plans for This Summer's Conference

The Conference this summer is to be held June 21 to 30. East Northfield, the home of the Conference, is a beautiful country town situated on the Con-

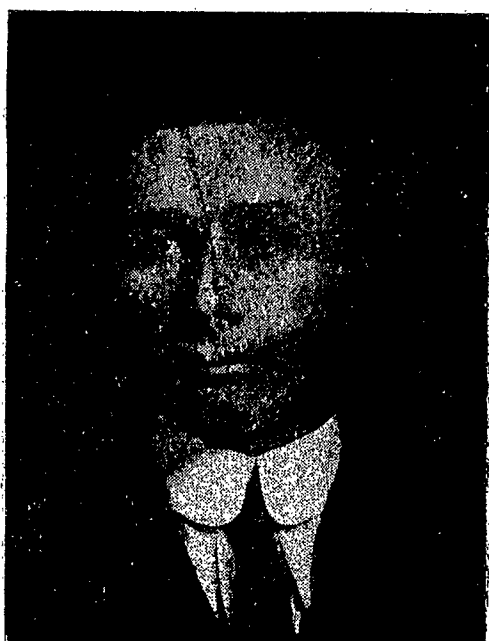


NORTHFIELD AUDITORIUM

necticut River in the heart of the Berkshire mountains. The leaders of the Conference are the greatest Christian leaders in the country. The afternoons are given over to recreation and athletics, baseball, track, tennis, swimming, hikes, etc., while the mornings are devoted to the regular program of the Conference. The Union men are going to live in tents and dine in the big hall with hundreds of strong men from the colleges of the East.

For further information about Northfield, see Hitchcock, '14, chairman of the Northfield committee of the Christian Association, or any of the following men, all of whom have attended a Student Conference: Cavert, '10, Macmillan, '12, Potter, '12, Schermerhorn, '12, Trumbull, '12, Walser, '12, Gardner, '13, Gilbert, '13, Bates, '13, Finley, '13, Ennis, '14, Faust, '15.

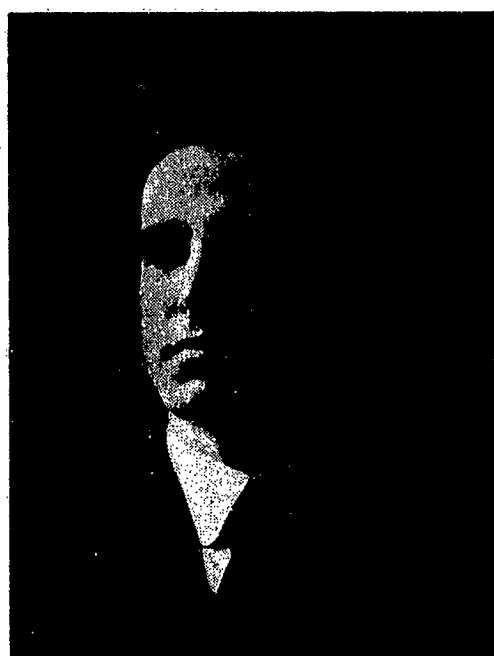
HONOR MEN OF CLASS 1912



James H. Potter



Harry F. Coward



Leon L. Bische



Edward F. Hennelly



Robert E. Dennis

The complete honor roll consisted of ten men. The cuts of the other five appeared in last week's issue. They were Robert P. Patterson, Walter S. Easterly, Kenneth E. Walser, Chauncey H. Winters and Ralph deP. Clarke.

FEEL at Home at the Quinn Drug Store -- is our message to the Student Body. You will find that we have as we claim -- Schenectady's greatest Drug Store. Come in -- use us, you don't have to buy anything unless you care to. People of Schenectady call this the Accomodating Drug Store. We think you will do well to know us.



ATHLETIC BOARD ELECTIONS

Franklin Bryere, '13, was elected secretary of the athletic board by the student body on Monday.

F. G. Dillingham was re-elected as the student alumni representative on the board.



DR. LUNN WILL ADDRESS

BLACK CAT SOCIETY

The Black Cat Society will listen to a talk on socialism by Dr. Lunn on Friday evening at Goodman's. Several upper classmen will be invited to attend.

SCORES OF UNION'S OPPONENTS

Yale 8	Fordham 1
Cornell 3	Colgate 1
Holy Cross 15	Tufts 5
Brown 11	Colgate 9
Wesleyan 6	Fordham 4
U. S. Naval Academy 14	N. Y. U. 4
Lehigh 14	Stevens 2
West Point 16	Lehigh 3
Rutgers 8	Ursinus 5
Rochester 6	Hobart 4
St. Lawrence 4	Hamilton 2

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**The College Smoke---
... and Drug Shop ...**

The students of Yale University by a vote of 686 to 178 formally ratified the new athletic constitution which aims at centralization and gives the Sheffield Scientific School the same representation as the academic department in the managership of major athletic teams. The name of the association is now the Yale Athletic Association and it controls all major sports, instead of each department having separate managerships as before. The changes go into effect immediately.

—:O:—

To secure a degree at Kansas the student, even though a co-ed, must be able to show a certificate of proficiency in swimming.

—:O:—

The Miami baseball team expects to play the entire season this year without a captain.

Dr. Dudley A. Sargent of Harvard stated that figures compiled by him showed students entering Harvard from private schools are superior in physical development to those from public schools, when speaking at the sixth congress of the American School Hygiene Association at Harvard Medical School, and advocated greater emphasis on athletics in public schools, even to the extent of making athletics a part of the curriculum.

—:O:—

Denison contemplates the adoption of the honor system.

—:O:—

Yale and Lehigh having been taken into the Inter-collegiate Wrestling Association, this makes six members, the other colleges represented being Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Cornell.

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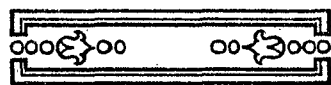
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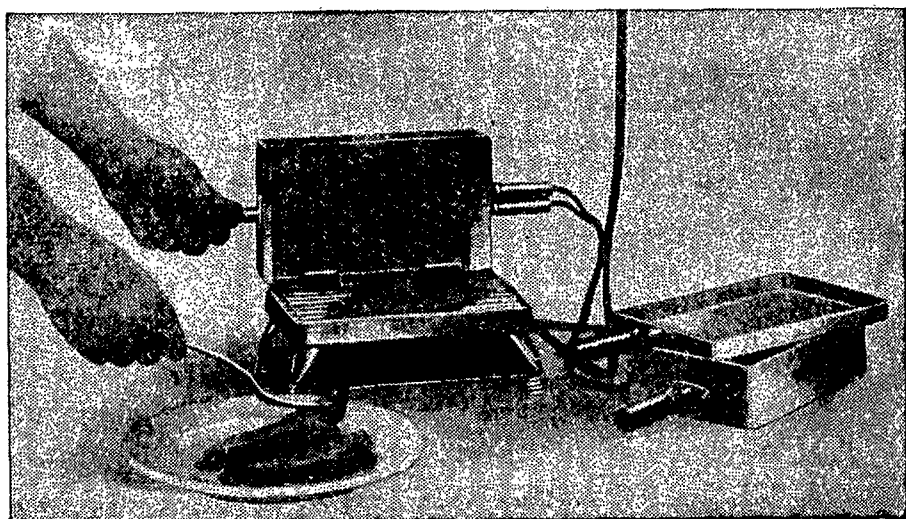
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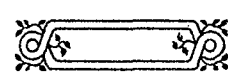
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